

LAST IN A SERIES

Archives

Concern over city creek conservation

ED. NOTE: This is the third and final part of a series written by Mustang Daily staff writer John Hansbury on the problems regarding creek development in the city of San Luis Obispo.

KREJSA: Dr. Krejsa said that he has been working on an ecology committee for two years. It began as a committee of the Chamber of Commerce, but after being discovered by the Chamber, it became the steering committee for the Ecology Center.

"The Ecology Committee of the Chamber of Commerce tried to meet the mayor's request con-

cerning the creeks," Krejsa said. "The Committee began studies of creeks and creek systems. As a result of this Committee and some of its studies, the City Planning Department began their own creek survey."

Krejsa said that 1500 hours worth of study was done on creeks, all of the study being mechanical instead of a biological nature.

"We presented the results to the City Council and to the City Planning Commission," he said.

"The City Planning Commission then took it as their charge to do a creek survey.

'Environmental cop'

"We then got an Environmental Enforcement Officer hired whose job it was to check all development plans. What we really got was a city planner's aid. The Chamber of Commerce had at that time proposed that a cop be hired for the night patrolling of the downtown businesses, and they thought that the Environmental Enforcement Officer would be just another cop — and they didn't want to hire another 'cop'. During rebudgeting, the part of the environmental "cop" was squeezed out of the budget, ac-

cording to Krejsa.

"The Chamber of Commerce decided that our committee wasn't representative of their views so then Grant Davies, chairman of the Ecology Committee, asked the city if they could work for the city as an advisory group," he said. "So the Ecology Committee folded up a month ago — and then the mayor asked them to be more specific in what it (the committee) wanted to do.

"The committee was applying for commission status, but the mayor proposed an alternative Environmental Advisory

Committee — a committee of the City Council. It would have some official sanction but not as much as it would if it had commission status."

Alternatives: no action

Krejsa said that his committee was inactive now because at a Council meeting Councilmen John Brown and Keith Gurnee were appointed to work out the mechanics for forming a new Ecological Advisory Committee appropriate to major issues.

Speaking directly at the creek situation, Krejsa said that as of now some 2-3,00 feet of creek has (Continued on page 7)

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

Vol. XXXV No. 23

Eight Pages

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1971

'INSTANT LAKE'

New canal ruptures

Lancaster, Calif. (UPI)—An "instant lake" eight miles long and a mile wide was created in the desert Wednesday when an aqueduct of the giant California Water Project ruptured and spilled 100 million gallons of water into the Antelope Valley.

The floodwaters, four feet deep at some places, quickly ran off but not before roads were coated with mud, alfalfa fields inundated and several of the widely scattered homes had water coming under the doors.

Deputy Sheriff Donald Alford said no major damage had been done to any of the 12 to 15 farm homes, most of which were built on high ground because the area is subject to flash floods.

William R. Gianelli, director of the State Department of Water Resources, visited the scene about 11 miles west of Lancaster early in the day as engineers sought to determine cause of the leak in the open aqueduct which is 30 to 35 feet wide and 18 feet deep.

Gov. Ronald Reagan only last Thursday had given the signal at a ceremony to start the pumps to lift water coming from north of San Francisco over the Tehachapi Mountains to Los Angeles and more than 120 other towns in Southern California.



Jim Peterson, English instructor, was one of the speakers at the moratorium, Wednesday. Speakers included Pete Evans, Marianne Doshi, Wayne Williams and Father Joseph Zenk, from the Newman Center.

Teach-in talks put down war

by BRUCE W. KYSE

A group of about 200 people turned out for the teach-in touching off Moratorium activities in the College Union Wednesday.

Brief speeches by students, faculty and citizens representing several organizations and various schools of thought were given in the sparsely filled auditorium.

The topics of the talks ranged from the suppression of third world nations to the war as a war of racism.

Jim Peterson, English instructor, spoke on activism and the revolution. "Revolution has become a bad word," he said, and pointed out that it was revolution that made this country.

"We've got to stop fearing and hating people and nations unlike ours... how can you love the people in Vietnam, if you can't love someone different than you on campus," Peterson said.

Also speaking was former

Biology instructor Wayne Williams. Williams directed his speech to the industrial suppression of the world by U.S. millionaires. "It is a strange society that destroys its land to destroy another," he said and added that the U.S. is the perfect example of how not to run a country."

Although the main concern of the moratorium was to end the Vietnam War, each speaker took a particular segment of society to relate the effects of war towards.

Listing three basic elements of the war, John Brown, from the Black Students Union, said that the war is a war of racism, of economics and of people who like to "play in war games." He said the latter is made up of people who like to kill regardless of the situation. These people go over to Vietnam to take part in a game and then find out it is real when they are lying on the ground bleeding.

House petition—China would retain UN seat

Washington (UPI)—President Nixon was presented a petition Wednesday signed by 336 House members opposing expulsion of Nationalist China from the

United Nations.

U.S. policy for the China debate scheduled to begin at the U.N. on Monday is to support the admission of Communist China to the General Assembly and the Security Council while trying to retain a seat in the Assembly for the Nationalists.

A delegation of 10 House members — five Democrats and five Republicans — presented the petition to Nixon. It was signed by 19 of the 21 House committee chairmen and by 19 of the 21 senior Republicans on House committees.

There has been considerable speculation that Nixon's announcement, expected Nov. 15, might order American presence in Vietnam down to a residual force of 50,000 or less by next spring.

Labor assured free to strike

Washington (UPI)—Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson assured labor Tuesday that workers would be free to strike during post-freeze controls, even in disputes that arise out of rejection by the new Pay Board of their scheduled pay increases.

Hodgson made the statement during a television interview when asked if the pay board would not have to cut back some of the big contracts signed for future pay increases.

"...Most of the contracts that are now in existence have less increase in their second and third years than they had in their first year.

NEWS CAPSULE

Hirohito heads home

Bonn, W. Germany (UPI)—Japanese Emperor Hirohito headed home to Tokyo Wednesday at the end of a seven-day tour of Europe marked by heavy protocol and scattered hostile demonstrations.

Washington (UPI)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Wednesday to put a \$250 million ceiling on U.S. expenditures to aid embattled Cambodia and a 200-man

limitation on U.S. personnel there.

Mideast (UPI)—Israel said in a government communique Wednesday it remained willing to negotiate a partial peace agreement with Egypt but only on terms it has already stated.

Persepolis, Iran (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and his wife arrived Wednesday for the 2,500th anniversary celebration of the Persian monarchy and were greeted by Prime Minister Abbas Hoveida.

Brighton, England (UPI)—Britain's governing Conservative party endorsed by an overwhelming margin Wednesday Prime Minister Edward Heath's bid to take Britain into the European Common Market.

Inside Mustang...

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Council vote

San Luis Obispo's city council voted Monday night not to approve a freeway agreement for its share of the proposed rerouting of Highway 1 between this city and Morro Bay.

For the record: the decisive votes to stop the rerouting plans were cast by Mayor Kenneth E. Schwartz and Councilmen T. Keith Gurnee and Myron J. Graham. Councilmen Emmons Blake and John C. Brown supported the new highway plans.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hassled student replies

Editor:

I hope this letter will be published on time to relate my message to Mr. Steve Witten and his co-authors on their article entitled "GET THE DORM FACTS STRAIGHT". In their article, I learn that there will be a debate at the Free Speech Arena, October 14 (today) during the college hour, and I am invited for the debate.

No thanks, I decline the invitation on the ground that my exercised of freedom of expression through the news media (Mustang Daily) was violated by a few individuals who made harassing phone calls, right after my letter published on Mustang Daily Oct. 7, 1971 and continue calling the following days.

I only wish these individuals would grow up enough to identify themselves. With this contemptible attitude which lead me to believe that only juveniles would show such a behavior, not for a college man. Therefore, I will not be lowering myself for any further discussion under this condition, but whatever I said in my letter to the editor was truth and nothing but the truth. No-one should distort the facts.

Since one of the callers asked me in our telephone conversation, and he was wondering "where do I stand" — It is obvious that I stand for the principle (the very fundamental concept of a democratic process), the truth and the honesty.

College-age men and women are assumed to be mature, responsible citizens, capable of performing adult acts by using the properly accepted channels. The trouble with this kind of individuals are seldom possessing any leadership quality. They cry for change, yet, it boils down to the point....., they don't know what change means. Criticism is good and healthy only if they leave room for improvement, and it can also be a

disaster if a person can only criticize but nothing else, which is relevant to "hit and run".

As for the past, thank God we inherited the richness of our educational system, our prestige as one of the best colleges in Calif. The credits certainly are

belonging to the decision makers in the administration, the students' body and its students affair council and many responsible students.

As for the present, you six gentlemen can tell our students where do you all stand?

John Young

ID card 'unwarranted'

Editor:

I would like to protest the establishment of a student ID card at Cal Poly. This expenditure is completely unwarranted and should be discontinued since most students already carry more than enough documents to identify themselves. An ASI card and driver's license are more than adequate to identify signature to face.

The administration says that ID cards with photos would make it easier for students to identify themselves on campus as well as in the community. I have never had any difficulties identifying myself on this campus but have had some trouble identifying myself to various merchants in San Luis Obispo. If the merchants in San Luis Obispo feel Cal Poly students need more

identification, that's their problem and not the college's problem.

Al Antelman

Editor:

In Tuesday's article on jogging author Roger Vincent stated: "As might have been expected, the last finishers were the girls..." As might have been expected, Roger's statement, is an insult to women!

It furthers the concept that female's come in last. The jogging contest winner is a woman. Don't taint her victory with derogatory cliches aimed at other people of her sex. Such remarks only hinder chances of finishing first or at all. Let the best person win, and don't degrade other people for trying.

Alison Virginia Paul

Star students

Beware astronomy students! All those enrolled in astronomy classes 101-01 and 101-02 will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Little Observatory, according to instructor W.R. Langford. The observatory is located in the science complex behind the CU, in the first courtyard.

This class meeting is mandatory, so you better attend or you might get hit in the head by a mysterious meteor.

Ads supported

by WILLIAM B. MEAD

Washington (UPI)—Without comment, the Federal Trade Commission released to the public Wednesday the facts cited by auto manufacturers to support advertising claims that their cars are better than competitors.

Under a new policy originally proposed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, the FTC is requiring major advertisers, industry by industry, to submit such documentation, for public inspection. Automakers were first, to be followed by manufacturers of air conditioners and electric razors.

Although the FTC declined comment on the auto industry's data, which filled 1,227 pages in seven volumes, it said it was studying the material for any evidence of deceptive or misleading advertising subject to prosecution.

EDITORIAL

SAC interest needs a kick

A funny thing happened to Student Affairs Council en route to becoming a center of student interest. It got lost.

Student government, or the irrelevancy and inactivity there, was a prime target for each of the three Associated Student Inc. candidates for president last spring. Out of the jumble emerged Pete Evans as president and Marianne Doshi as his vice president. Immediately, the duo set about making student government more functional for the individual student—bringing student government to the student if the student wouldn't go to student government.

Yes, this year Mrs. Doshi, as chairman of SAC, decided she would move the meeting time of that important group in order to generate student interest.

She cannot be blamed for her intent, yet what has resulted is part confusion and this point has proven ineffective. First, she set the SAC meeting of Sept. 28 in the afternoon, but that proved inconvenient for members who had classes later in the day. The chairman then tried a pair of Monday evening meetings which likewise failed to draw any semblance of a crowd. Next Monday's meeting has been reset for 5:30 p.m. to accommodate those who wish to attend the San Luis Obispo City Council meeting.

The Tuesday afternoon meeting was inconvenient for several SAC members, as would be transferring the meeting back to its Tuesday evening slot of last year. Monday evening is a problem for those who wish to attend City council meetings, as SAC member and City Councilman Keith Gurnee must.

Unfortunately, other conflicts further cloud the Monday night scene, as evidenced last Monday when both Evans and Mrs. Doshi were present for only segments of the SAC meeting. Evans wore a path between two or three other meetings taking place at the same time as did Mrs. Doshi, whose presence was required before the city council.

We do not contest the necessity of the ASI officers appearing before other groups. However, SAC is too important to play second fiddle.

Understandably, several SAC members may have missed meetings because of the schedule flip-flop and it is not unreasonable to expect additional absences for the same reason. But it is unfortunate that despite all the changes, SAC continues along as in the past with few students caring enough to view the proceedings or to voice their opinions.

SAC's refusal at the last meeting to circumvent a request by Mrs. Doshi to move next Monday's meeting up to 5:30 at least demonstrates its willingness to try anything that will help. In this particular instance, the conflict between the city council and student affairs meetings has been alleviated. But what about the remainder of the quarter?

Plans are in the making to square away the meeting problem for Winter Quarter, as apparently no solution agreeable to all can be reached for the fall. In any case, the problem faced thus far should serve as an example for the future in the hope that it will not happen again.

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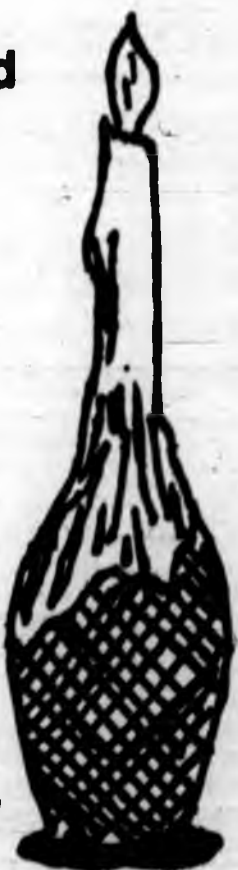
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Published five times a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Graphic Communications. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff views of the Associated Students, Inc. nor official opinion.

Ugly monster hits 3rd World

by AHMOS ZU-BOLTON II



Apathy is, perhaps, the ugliest part of Third-World people (those who identify with programs of the New Left). In recent years, 3rd-Worlders have been busy dropping out in mock protest against the system. What this amounts to is allowing those who are involved to control the cultural, political, and economic needs of the New Left.

Last Thursday, that ancient monster (apathy) presented itself in full battledress at the first meeting of the latest student government project—a Third-

The second meeting of the Third-World Board will be held today, at 11 a.m. (college hour), in room 217 of the college union. All interested students are invited.

World Board. Of the 16 campus organizations contacted, only four had representatives present (BSU, Japanese Club, Iranian Students, and Ecology Action). Those organizations not present are, of course, weakening their own programs by not having a representative voice on the Board.

During the Spring elections, we witnessed a display of 3rd-World power, previously unheard of in

this area. Third-World people have taken over the two highest student offices on campus. But what good does it do if massive student support is not given to these elected leaders. Where are we when the roll is called for real student power?

During the spring, we lost some of our best professors. We should make every effort to bring these people back. We should use all the political pull we can muster to bring to this campus concerned administrators. A 3rd-World Board would be added strength, would seek the new way.

Poly may soon be annexed on to the city. This means we all would have to become more involved in local affairs. With the 18-year-old vote, students should, in theory, pack a big political punch (I said in theory because theories are always at war with old man Apathy). A 3rd-World Board would make it easier to negotiate with the city and county government for our needs. The Board could become a safeguard.

But the Board ain't all-important here; rather, it is merely a stepping-stone, a device. The important thing is that Third-World people should leave their waterpipes for a minute and lend their shoulders to the struggle.

Plastic Cars In 10 Years

by LEROY POPE

New York (UPI) - The automobile of 10 years hence may have a body made largely of plastic foam castings, chiefly urethane.

Right now, the only plastic-bodied cars in production are made of fiberglass and have a reputation for being hard to repair although they wear well and hold their beauty.

Dr. William Burlant, a Ford Motor Co. chemist, has told Chemical Engineering & News that Ford cars of the future certainly will have plastic bodies even though there is no single plastic available right now that can meet all of Detroit's requirements. The most important requirement, in addition to strength and durability, is that the plastic be at least as easy to fabricate as metal stampings.

Rubicon Chemical Co. of Naugatuck, Conn., thinks its self-skinned rigid urethane foam called Rubicast, is pointing the way. Boats already have been made of self-skinned rigid urethane foam, and a British auto manufacturer is experimenting with casting auto bodies from it in two pieces, then joining them. Rubicast is used in products ranging from burial caskets to computer cabinets and furniture.

Flexible urethane foam already plays a big role in auto bodies. According to Lear-Siegler, Inc., of Santa Monica, Calif., about 10 pounds of flexible urethane foam - that's a lot because it is so light - goes into the average car. It's used in instrument panel, steering wheel,

head-rests, sunvisors and other padded areas.

It also is going increasingly into seats, either as a replacement for traditional upholstery of metal springs, cotton and burlap, or a cushion surface on top of the springs.

Lear-Siegler, which makes about one-quarter of all the automobile seats used in the United States and Canada, says

1970 cars contained about 181.3 million pounds of flexible urethane foam and that 1975 models may contain half a billion pounds.

Urethane foam, rigid and flexible, also is being used in new safety bumpers on some models by Detroit's Big Three but so far are controversial. They admittedly have a safety factor but don't hold color well.

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Homecoming band contest

The First Annual Central Coast Marching Band competition will highlight the Homecoming Parade on Saturday, Oct. 30.

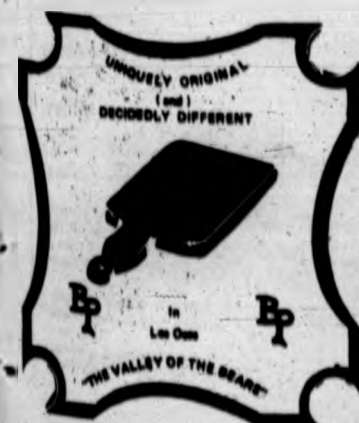
Sponsored by the Homecoming Committee, the event will feature the campus marching band, and bands from Coalinga, San Luis Obispo, Arroyo Grande, Lompoc, Cabrillo and Santa Maria high schools.

According to Ed Denn, parade chairman, trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third places in the band competition.

Trophies and prize money will also be awarded to the first three places in the float competition and a trophy to the fourth place winner.

All clubs are invited to enter their creative interpretations of "What the world needs now—", the Homecoming theme.

Applications are available in the CU, Activities Office, Box 25. The deadline is Oct. 18 for non-float entries and Oct. 20 for float entries. For more information call Denn, 544-0380.



C. P. Films

Sat. Oct. 16-C. U. 7:00 & 10:30-50c

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Marching band's pre-game line-up.



John Hadley runs onto the field into pre-game formation.



Ron Larson and Gene Lecompte concentrate on their performance.

Informal attire doesn't necessarily mean casual marching. Conductor William V. Johnson demands hard work from his performers as they practice for their first show of the season, "The Powerful Sounds of Rock Opera." It will be the half time show for Saturday's Fresno State game.

The Mustang Marching Band must also practice vigorously for their L.A. Rams pre-game show and their participation in the half time show on Oct. 25.



Mr. Johnson preparing



With the sun reflecting off his trombone, Richard Mitsuoka dominates the marching field.

UP!



Between numbers Pres. Tim Partch and Vice-pres. Jim Book talk about band business.

Photos by

Thad Eaton



for the flight of music.

Announcements

Psychology and Atascadero State Hospital will be the topic for discussion and analysis at the next meeting of the Jewish Student Union. Dr. Al Goodman, a psychologist at the state facility, will speak this Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 219 of the College Union. For more information call Bruce Judson at 544-0280.

The Fine Arts Committee urges all interested students to attend meetings Tuesday night at the CU 216 at 7:15 p.m. Committee activities include the showing of some campus movies.

David Grimes, classical guitarist, is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee in a Friday night concert. The committee is also responsible for some of the campus movies and various other activities dealing in the fine arts.

OKTOBERFEST will be celebrated in the German tradition with music, dancing, German conversations, and refreshments.

Students and speakers of the German language are invited to attend the celebration at Newman Center, 137 Crandall Way. The program will be from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Donations will be 25 cents per person. For further information call Mrs. A.W. Frank at 543-8068 or Miss Birgit Norman at 543-2508.

"Alternative," the campus magazine, needs students to work on the staff. Help is needed in compiling articles and

generally putting together the magazine. A meeting will be held today during College hour in English 211 for all interested students.

"Alternative" is a literary magazine which works through the English department. It publishes fiction stories, poetry, and prose written by students. The magazine is usually edited by English majors working on their senior projects. This year's editor is Ahmos Zu-Bolton. James Peterson, an English instructor, is the advisor and can be contacted at 546-2065.

If you are a B average social or political science major come to the first Pi Gamma Mu meeting of the year. Activities for the year will be discussed. The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. today in Library 136.

For more information contact Mike Randolph at 544-0418.

Troop pullout

by EDUARDE K. DeLONG
Washington (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Wednesday he would go to Vietnam just before President Nixon's eighth withdrawal announcement in mid-November to give him a last-minute assessment of how many more Americans can be brought home.

Laird said U.S. strength in Vietnam has dropped from a high of 543,400 men in 1969 to 210,000 and "I can assure you we will meet or beat the President's goal of 125,000 by Dec. 1."



Jack Curtis, ASSIST chairman, explains the goals of the committee to a reporter. ASSIST will give the students to rate instructors on an over-all basis using a grading scale of A—F with an E to non-participating instructors. (Photo by Bob Lamplay)

Poet of guitar set for Friday

Classical guitarist, David Grimes will be in concert in the College Theater at 8 p.m. Friday.

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, admission will run \$1.25 for students and \$2 for the public.

Described as a "poet of the guitar," Grimes' repertoire spans five centuries of music. As a solo artist, Grimes has received enthusiastic acclaim for his performances throughout California, on the East Coast and in Mexico.

A highly respected teacher and

coach, Grimes has held positions on the faculties of the California Institute of the Arts and the Valley Conservatory of Music, as well as being listed as an artist and teacher by the California State Colleges at Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Highlighting the program for classical music buffs are Fantasies 7 and 10 by Alonso Mudarra, Variations on a Theme of Milan by Joaquin Nin-Culmell, Sarabande Lointaine by Joaquin Rodrigo and Danza Pomposa by Alexandre Tansman.

Student's turn to grade profs—

It's about that time for students to play the grade giver role and evaluate their instructors.

ASSIST is the instructor evaluation program on this campus and it gives the student the opportunity to express just how he feels about his instructor and his teaching methods.

The instructor evaluation program will begin in the classroom during the seventh week of school, but the questionnaire that the students will complete about their instructor is now being organized by the Assist Committee.

ASSIST has devised ten preliminary questions for instructor and course evaluation. The first six questions pertain to the instructor and question the instructor's effectiveness, while the last four questions are geared toward questioning the structure of the course and the content of the text.

The ASSIST Committee has decided this year to grade the results by using letter grades from A to F with an E being given for instructors who were unable to participate.

Once the data is compiled, the ASSIST publication will be organized into several major parts. An introduction will describe the purpose of ASSIST, and how the material contained in the booklet was obtained.

The remainder of the publication will be divided into three parts. The first section will list departments with the instructors listed in alphabetical order. Each instructor will be given an overall grade derived from the average of the six questions in the questionnaire which pertained to the instructor.

At the end of each department list there will be an overall departmental grade.

The second section will list the instructors alphabetically and rate them individually for each class on their knowledge, response, clarity, technique as a lecturer and the fairness and relevance of their exams and homework.

The final section will be an evaluation of the classes and will rate the course and texts on content and interest.

According to Jack Curtis, ASSIST Committee chairman, the booklet hopefully will be completed by the Winter Quarter and ready for distribution.

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KCPR Concert Guide

Thursday—October 14

Liszt, Piano Music

Music from the Chapel of Philip II of Spain

Martini, Concerto Grosso

Friday—October 15

CPE Bach, "Magnificat"

Beethoven, Sonatas for Violin, Piano

Sunday—October 17

Complete opera "Das Rheingold" by Wagner

Monday—October 18

Dvorak, Symphony No. 1

Tchaikovsky, Violin Concerto in D

Brahms, Piano Concerto No. 1 in D minor

Tuesday—October 19

Sibelius, Swan of Tuonela

Sibelius, Symphony No. 5 in E-flat Major

Sibelius, Finlandia

Hear and enjoy

Professional harpsichordist Ronald V. Ratcliffe will be featured in a baroque music concert during college hour today, Thursday. Today's concert in the Cal Poly theater will open the 1971-72 College Hour Concert series, sponsored by the Music department.

Joining Ratcliffe for the concert will be Kenneth Roth, an oboist, and Nancy Joyce, a flutist. According to Ratcliffe both are regular performers at the Ashland (Ore.) Shakespeare Festival. In addition, Sarah Wood, a resident of Los Osos, will perform on the viola da gamba.

Ratcliffe, a piano and music theory instructor, has been teaching here for the past eight years. He recently attended a seminar on baroque music and instruments sponsored by the Institute for European Studies. He was selected as one of two harpsichordists to perform in the seminar held at Trinity College in Cambridge University, Cambridge, England.

According to Ratcliffe, "Everyone at the seminar was a professional performer on an instrument relating to the period 1600-1850."

For unenlightened readers, a harpsichord is a musical instrument resembling the piano, but producing a much lighter sound. The strings are plucked by quills rather than being struck.

Ratcliffe said he became interested in the harpsichord while an undergraduate at the University of Washington. A visiting harpsichordist, Mme. Alice Ehlers sparked his interest and he studied with her for three years. Ratcliffe completed his graduate work at the University of Southern California, then was music director for the Music-Goround Theater in Seattle. Prior to coming to San Luis Obispo, he taught at College of the Ozarks in Arkansas.

Today's program of trio sonatas will include works by Telemann, F. Couperin, Leclair, J.S. Bach, and Williams.

Creek . . .

(Continued from page 1)

been bulldozed over, and that he has offered ways to stop it but the Council hasn't accepted it.

"The City pays \$30,000 for a consultant from Los Angeles to plan for the future, while at the same time wants all the free advice from ecologist here, and since its free ignores it," he said.

Krejas gave a reason why there is so much creek activity in the past few weeks. "They want to finish off the creek jobs before the first rains," he said. "There will probably be a few more jobs in the next weeks." He also stated that when the city runs a bulldozer down a creek they are violating the proposals of the Fish and Game Department Code 1401 which requires a permit for construction work done on creeks.

'Can't stop work'

Assistant City Engineer Vosburgh commented on this. "We received a permit for projects at Marsh and San Luis Creek; Nipomo and San Luis Creek; Foothill Blvd., near Costa; Center Street and Mission Plaza, said Vosburgh. "The permit is in the City Engineer's Office. This permit that we have may not cover any other projects in the area, but the one's mentioned did receive the permission from the Fish and Game Department."

Howard Martin, lab patrol warden of the Fish and Game Department of the SLO area, said that the city of SLO had received a permit for the work done on the creek projects mentioned by Vosburgh.

"Our permits can't stop the work being done," said Martin. "We just recommend how to go about the job with the least destruction of wildlife. If we could stop construction in this field, there wouldn't be a dam anywhere in California."

Martin did say that the streams in SLO are in better shape now than ten years ago.

Concern for wildlife

He said that a private citizen may own the creek bed but the state owns the water and wildlife in it.

"If there is no wildlife in the stream we don't get involved," he said. We are not necessarily concerned with the appearance of a stream, just the wildlife in it.


Rites set for Acheson

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. EDT Friday in the Washington Cathedral for former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who died Tuesday night of an apparent heart attack at the age of 78. Acheson was found slumped over a desk in the study of his country home at Sandy Spring, Md.

A burial service will be held afterwards at Oak Hill Cemetery in Georgetown, the fashionable

section of the capital where Acheson, a Washington lawyer and adviser to presidents after he left the State Department, often maintained his city home.

Former President Harry S. Truman 87, under whom Acheson served during the height of the cold war, said in a statement: "Dean Acheson was a friend of all mankind and served his country with honor and distinction."



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Sam Thoman could be this campus' claim to fame if he makes it in the Olympic Tryout finals. Shooting from the Cal Poly Varsity

Rifle team, Thoman may represent the U.S. on the Small Bore team. (Photo by Phil Bromund)

Pin-busters put scores in orbit

League bowling in the College Union got off to a good start last week.

Steve Green turned in the best individual effort in a single game, a 232, in the Tuesday Nite Mixed League.

Low Jackson, a familiar name on the sports page, for his basketball heroics rolled a 216 in Thursday night action. Thursday also marked the first matches in the Invitational Trio League, for bowlers with an average of 170 or better. Terry Humphrey tallied a 265 single game, and Steve Smolen topped the league with a four-game series of 781.

There are a few openings remaining for individuals and teams that wish to participate; interested persons should contact Coach Dick Heaton in the Intramurals Office or check the Games Area Desk.

Oriental bowl

Oriental bowlers are gathering to form their first weekly bowling league on campus. Poly Chi and Tomo-daichi-kai urge interested students to give bowling a try at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the College Union bowling alley.

Trophy fees will be \$1.25 for the first week only. Regular weekly fees are \$1.40. For additional information call Beverly Cho at 543-8229 or 544-7668.

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Those with nothing to do on

Tuesday can watch the judo or volleyball competition. On Wednesday there are football and basketball while judo and basketball are on Thursday. After a couple of days of rest, Sunday holds football and bowling.

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We're off to the Olympics!
Maybe.

This past weekend Samuel Thoman of the Cal Poly Varsity Rifle Team won first place in English Match competition. In doing so, Thoman earned an invitation to the Olympic Team tryout finals.

Shooting a distance of 50 meters on an outdoor range, Thoman scored 597 out of 600 to beat Carl Gunther, an ex-Olympic team member, and Bob Bjorkland, a marksman from UCLA.

The final choices for the U.S. Olympic Small Bore team will be made in May at Phoenix, Arizona. The top ten percent scorers from each regional competition are invited to this final test of excellence.

What are the chances of this campus being represented in the Olympic contests this year in Germany?

"I'm not optimistic; but on the other hand, if I can do as well as I did last weekend, there's a good chance I'll make it," said Thoman. He pointed out that his score was only three points below the world record for prone shooting.

If anything stops Thoman, it will most likely be the wind factor. "It's pretty windy in Phoenix and I haven't had much practice in reading winds," said Thoman.

He has only been shooting since he came to college in 1968. He plans to graduate from Industrial Technology this year.

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